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points.

"Perhaps," he added, "the Entente considers ours a sort of outlaw government, but the directorate is supported by the Working People's Congress of the Ukraine, which met at Kiev January 23. This was chosen by universal proportional voting. Women have votes and there are three of them among our 100 odd Deputies. The idea of Parliament is very ancient among us in the Ukraine. I believe the Ukraine had the second Parliament after England and that there

Parliament after England and that there are in the British Museum some old news sheets in which are references by correspondents to an English minister

who, passing through this country in 1646 or 1545, wrote home saying he found touches of resemblance in the parliamentary customs of the two coun-

"We are forty millions and possess the most fertile territory on the face of the globe. The Ukraine must live

with such a territory and such a pop-

"As for Russia, it is now a myth. The diplomatists of ex-Russia who

mobilized three army classes as far as we could, but much of this mobilization

ILLINOIS TROOPS

Luxemburg.

Army, has been ordered to begin prepa-

rations for returning to France, ac cording to a general headquarters des-patch received to-day.

pying the Toul sector. This would leave the First Army, under Major-Gen. Lig-getti, in France and the Third Army.

inder Major-Gen. Dickman, as the arm

of occupation.

There is much speculation among officers as to whether Major-Gen. Bullard will return to the United States or a command on this side be given him.

RUSH RELIEF TO ARCHANGEL

British to Send Force on Wednes

day-Others to Follow.

London, April 6.—Arrangements for the despatch of a British relief force to Russia are being rushed. The first ad-vance guard will leave April 9 for

Murmansk. From Murmansk it will be in a favorable position to proceed at the first opportunity toward Archangel.

The main force will leave in two sec-tions, the first at the beginning of May and the second a fortpight later. It is the intention that the main force shall

consist mostly of volunteers, for whom the War Office probably will make an immediate appeal.

## tion here being that President Wilson would play this role.

Northeliffe Takes French Side. While interest naturally is attached primarily to the Premier's declaration that the Council of Four is in accord and to the prediction that the treaty will be ready in May, the causes leading up to the interview are worthy of much attention, this being the second en by him to the French press in

the last few days. Behind this departure from the emier's custom, in the opinion of ose best informed here, lies a nenacing situation which has de-reloped in Great Britain, caused by the nd his newspapers. Lord Northcliffe tiscems, has gone over completely the French side and a week ago his papers began to attack Premier George and President Wilson.

Daily they are growing more bitter. Olympians, Lord Northcliffe's Paris newspaper said the other day: "They m not to understand each other and even the ideas of President Wilson, by which hypothetically they are ing more and more the belief that

has been that Premier Lloyd George is deserting France. Other British same line, but the Northcliffe press is most significant because in the grly months here these papers gave bo support to and always loudly defended

The attacks of the British newspapers upon Premier Lloyd George are halled with joy by the French press. Lloyd George, it is believed, will now see in Northcliffe an open nemy and in his endeavor to come back by making strenuous denials that he is shattering the Entente. The same cause does not exist for President question that the French position has irritated him exceedingly, as he regards it as being inspired by mili-tarism and efforts to defeat his plans.

### Trenty Will Disappoint Prance.

Despite the pretentions of Premier Lleyd George he and President Wilson maintained their own position on most points and the treaty will be a profound disappointment to every French

The Danzig decision, as was predicted, has provoked another outburst from the French newspapers, which denounce it another compromise. Pertinax in the

as another compromise. Pertinax in the Echo de Paris says:

'The truth of the matter is that we have shown hesitation and weakness on a point absolutely essential to the work of reconstructing Europe, which we are essaying at the passin moment. Behind the front we present and which we decorate with flags the appears a movement of retreat."

The article points out other signs of this general retreat policy, including Gen. Smut's mission 46 Hungary, and adds:

Gen. Snru's mission 46 flungary, and adds:

"In the commercial field signs are even more eloquent. Our American friends have just opened a great Berlin bank under the title of a mercantile exchange."

The explanation of the Danzig decision vouchsafed in American circles to flay is that it would have thickent smally which the free of flung is first without a port, or with only months to send troops through Danzig, whereas now they will reach Boland quickly. On the other hand, Gen. Hallance, for the Polish army in France, for the Polish army in France, for the transport of which the arrangement was made, expresses in an interview unmeasured dissatisfaction.

In the commercial field signs are with considerable alarm a tenderous circles to the dense of Russia upon the fore seastern flank. It is pointed out that if Polary is that it would have thickent smally a second rate port, it will lessen materially the value of a France-Polish alliance.

The complaint is made also that upon the question of disarmament the Council of Four, has gone directly counter to the wishes of Ukraine.

They also worked at civil organization and were making some progress, but all came to nothing through the arrival of the Germans in February, 1917.

The Germans in February, 1917.

The Germans oup detat in April subjugated the people of Kiev and the Ukraine, and arrests, shootings and deportations began. The Germans enty weekly, 1,500 wounded and typhus is a terrible menace. The Russian prisould give them. They had, Gen. Petilization of disarmament the Council of Ten, whose action was not changed by the considerable alarm a tendem to provide the dermans and were making some progress, but all came to nothing through the arrival of the Germans in February, 1917.

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## GERMAN REPARATION TO LAST GENERATION

First Payment Will Be \$6,-250,000,000, It Is Said.

PARIS, April 6 - The Council of Four Paris, April 6.— The Council of Four reached an agreement yesterday on the principles of the indemnities and reparations to be paid by Germany and examination of the details will begin immediately, the newspapers say. It is not believed that there will be any disagreement as to details, and it is indicated that the text of the financial terms will be finished during the weeks.

The Echo de Raris says that compromises were effected on all debatable points regarding the sum to be paid at once by Germany and the payments in the future. Against the opposition

in the future. Against the opposition of the French Government it was agreed, the paper says, to distribute the future payments over a term of thirty years. The payments for the bext few years

The Journal says there are indications that the rights of France and Belgium to prior consideration in the payments Germany have been recognized. The first German payment, it says, will be \$6,250,000,000, of which \$1,000,000,000 will pay for raw materials to insure the resumption of German economic life. France will get \$2,000,000,000 and Bel-sium \$1,000,000,000 of the first payment. The rest of the indemnity, the paper say, will run over a period of thirty-five

Plans for continued occupation of the Plans for continued occupation of the left bank of the Rhine have been abandoned, and the Allies will depend upon an economic blockade as the means of pressure on Germany. Final agreement on the Rhine and Saare Valley questions will be reached before the end of the week it is added

f the week, it is added, Increased optimism in diplomatic cir-cles is noted by the press, while in cies is noted by the press, while in efficient as the newspapers express satisfaction over the progress made on the question of reparation and indemnity. It is pointed out that each day of delay in reaching a final agreement adds to the losses of France.

The first sub-committee of the Finance Commission of the Supreme Council, according to an official intermedia.

cording to an official statement issued to-day, held eleven meetings between March 15 and April 3. During this period it considered eighteen articles for insertion to the Treaty of Peace, the majority being accepted unanimously. These articles, with details of dissenting votes, were such, the statement adds, that they will be presented without de-lay to the full commission for approval

Country Which Bore Brunt of Gen. Petlura Insists He Is War Must Bear Brunt of Peace, They Say.

Anglo - Saxon Selfishness Rather Than Wilson Idealism Blamed by Some.

Special Wireless Despatch to Tan Sen. Copyright, 1918; all rights reserved. PARIS, April 6.-French newspaper and officials-particularly the officials who are in sympathy with the military party—are showing increased discontent

Four, and their utterances are displayunided, are becoming less and less France, which bore the brunt of the omprehensible to the vulgar herd war, is likely also to bear the brunt war. American combination seems to be gaining over the French military party.

Many French officials believe that
France is getting the worst of it on
three important points—reparations,
boundaries and the League of Nations,
and already she is planning alliances
with Italy, Poland and Rumania to ofset the disadvantages these officials consider are being imposed upon her. As
stated by French officials and discussed
at length by French whiters, the list

at length by French writers, the list of grievances is a long one.

There is Syria, where the French aspirations are encountering opposition from Premier Lloyd George. The prevailing opinion among French military leaders seems to be that France gains virtually nothing, while they point out that England will probably gain the former German colonies, among the richest in Africa, and that she is occupying as Mesopotamia and Palestine, while her troops are in the Caucasus and her ships have made the Caspian a Brittsh lake. have made the Casplan a British lake.

Italy has taken over Adalia, to "pro-tect national interest," and the Japanese are getting the island colonies of Ger-many, with the likelihood of some sort of a hold upon Kiachau. Another thing which many French newspapers contend is one of France's greatest grievances is the suspected Anglo-American attitude toward the Bolsheviki.

while they admit that if the policy is successful it might result in the collection by France of her large loans to Russia, it is contended that it would give still greater advantages to British and American capital, which would thereby American capital, which would thereby obtain an opportunity to exploit the vast resqurces of Russia. It is generally felt in France that French capital will be unable to embark upon such a venture for many years, as all of the republic's resources will be required for reconstruction and the rebuilding of the deviation of the Ukraine State after the very construction and the rebuilding of the deviated mining and manufacturing resources worked to try to keep the control of the state after the others worked to try to keep the control of the state after the others worked to try to keep the control of the state after the others worked to try to keep the control of the state after the others worked to try to keep the control of the state after the others worked to try to keep the control of the country and the situation is distributed by the country and th

when it became the Council of Four, has interview unmeasured dissatisfaction, gone directly counter to the wishes of insisting that Danzig must be used as it effect. Chamber of Deputies, where it alone could accommodate large ships. The Poles plainly resent having to pass through most of Germany, fearpass through most of Germany at all. In this connection in the connection of the Germany should be compared to the Germany should be compared to the Germany should be calculate we have some 13,000 Bolshevik. When the German official reported troops, whose number is growing. If the same German official reported troops, whose number is growing. If the same German official reported troops, whose number is growing. If the same German official reported troops, whose number is growing. If the same German official reported troops, whose number is growing. If the same German official reported troops, whose number is growing. If the same German official reported troops, whose number is growing. If the same German official reported troops, whose number is growing. If the same German official reported troops, whose number is growing. If the same German official reported troops, whose number is growing. If the same German official reported troops, whose number is growing. If the same German official reported troops, whose number is growing. If the same German official reported troops, whose number is growing. If the same German official reported troops, whose number is growing. If the same German official reported troops, whose number is growing. If the same German official reported troops, whose number is growing. If the same German official reported troops, whose number is growing. If the same German official reported troops, whose number is growing. If the same German official reported troops, whose number is growing. If the same German official reported troops, whose number is growing. If the same German official reported there is a movement on foot to obtain for the French Parliament more of a voice in settling the destinies of Europe, much like the similar movement in the American Congress.

Under the French system the President of the republic is entrusted with the negotiation and ratification of treaties, but much adverse comment has been occasioned by the fact that President Poincare has not been present at the discussions of the Council of Fourier when matters were being discussed that were of vital importance to France. The principal grievance of the military party is that although Marshal foot was appointed commander-in-chief of the forces of the Ailles and the war is still on and will be until peace is made, he has been put sside and Gen. Mangin has been rejected, their plans thrown away and civilians put in command. The military party contends that the effect of this upon many of the officers of the French army has been bad, the effect of this upon many of the officers of the French army has been bad, the effect of these grievances is such that the belief is growing among many Frenchmen that France is Poincare Not at Council Meetings. The cumulative effect of these grievances is such that the belief is growing among many Frenchmen that France is not faring so well as her allies, who it is said are benefiting by their more advantageous situation. This criticism appears to be directed not so much against the Wilsonian idealism as against Anglosaxon selfishness.

There were raised two regiments may remove the Associated Press.

"With these two regiments we fought and disarmed the Germans, also the Division of the American Army, concepts to be directed not so much against countryside was with us. I have seen the Wilsonian idealism as against Anglosaxon selfishness.

## PROFITEERING CAFES IN BERLIN CLOSED

U. S. Officers Said Menus Be-lied Plea of Food Shortage.

By the Associated Press. BERLIN, April 5 (delayed),-About fifty resorts in Berlin—cabarets, variety stows, dance halls and the like—have been ordered closed because of food profiteering and violations of various regulations regarding the sale of food and drink

It is asserted in some circles that the places.

The asserted in some circles that the places were closed because American officers here reported to the Food Minister that they had found surprisingly varied menus, and questioned Germany's alleged foodless situation. Two thousand employees have been thrown out of work as a result of the closing of the places.

the places.

The proprietors of the resorts admitted that they had charged four and five times the ordinary prices for food and drink, but gave as an excuse the tramendous expense they were under for furnishing their places and the payment of large sums for musicians and other features.

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# AGAINST BIG FOUR LEADER TELLS AIMS

Fighting Bolshevism and Cries for Allies' Aid.

UNFAIRNESS IS CHARGED STILL FIGHTING AT KIEV

Losses Are Heavy and Armies Need Munitions, Boots and Other Equipment.

By J. M. JEFFRIES. Cable Despatch to Tan Sun from the

Copyright, 1919; all rights reserved. VIENNA, April 6 .- I have reached Vienna after a journey of three weeks with the developments in the Council of through what is at present the mos isolated country in all Europe, over territory which is lying partly in what used to be Austria and partly across the old Russian border, which is at present under the control of the direc orate of the Ukraine.

> The sum of general knowledge about it has been that its troops were besieging Lemberg on the west and east left out"

length by French writers, the list grievances is a long one.

There is Syria, where the French asOne who had heard of his various

eign he bore.

His clean shaven face is like that of a forceful ecclestastic and much lined for a man of his years. His voice is quiet and grave and he never once raised it during our three hours interview, given through a young interpreter who had learned French in Vladivostok.

No Easy Task to Create a State. Gen. Petlura seems anything but the exotic character his reputation describes. He was born in Postave of a Cossack family, educated in a seminary in that city and afterward went to the University of Lemberg. He began our conversation by saying rather sadly that it was not an easy task to create a State.

"As for Russia, it is now a myth. The diplomatists of ex-Russia who haunt the antechambers of the Entente at Paris and mourn its fate are those who brought it to ruin, but Ukraine has a great future, and I hope to see it occupy a solid place in the Entente's arrangements.

"Our troops, it is true, have fallen beek for the present to the water of

resources will be required for recon-terruction and the rebuilding of the de-vastated mining and manufacturing re-gions.

Many French writers and politicians

"I was for self-government and a league of the Ukraine," Gen. Petiura hands of Bolshevik threatened world."

to German headquarters against their exactions and military oppression, of the chief cities of Ukraine and not to sit like Pontius Pilate washing your such ownership. This method is applied actually to investment certificates, for-difference with the Poles and obtain aid from the west as do you think you would get the better able interest and much German capital continued, "but after sending an appeal to German headquarters against their exactions and military oppression, of which I spoke clearly, I was arrested in July, 1918, by the Germans and taken to the barracks of the Sixty-seventh Regiment in Klev, where I was imprisoned for three and one-half months. When, after the German revolution, a revolution, a

We have some strapping peasant women. After two months struggle the Germans began their retreat, Skoro-padsky went under and we entered Klev.

padsky went under and we entered Kiev. If only the Allies had helped us!"
"Did you try to get into touch with the Allies". I asked.
"As soon as we entered Kiev we began communication with the Entente Powers through their military representatives in Odessa. You may say that those communications have been continuing ever since, but here we are and the Allies are in Odessa with their backs to the sea and we have never linked up."
"What was the reason of this—what was the obstacle?"
"Well, we had to deal with soldiers Division. It is expected that the Thirty-third Division will require about two weeks to be ready for entraining. No details were given in the despatch regarding the date for the division's salling home-According to present plans the Thirty-second Division of Wisconsin and Mich-igan Guardsmen, who now are holding a part of the Cobienz bridgehead, will begin leaving the Rhine April 15, five

"Well, we had to deal with soldiers of the last unit of the Rainbow at Odessa. I wish there had been diplomatists there instead. I have nothing to second will be on the Atlantic home. at Odessa. I have nothing to say against the soldiers save that by training they take the military point of view. They demanded that Winnichenko, then later Andrieff, and I myself should leave the directorate before the question of recognition of the considerable wing the Toul sector. This would leave the form Light Capally.

# Sees Mistake by Entente.

"Why so? Because I had taken up arms against Gen. Denikine's army, the volunteer army, as it is called. I say plainly the Allies make a mistake in supporting the volunteer army, because this army cannot bring a settlement to the country. It is composed of officers, not soldiers. That does not make it a good fighting body. It takes peasants to stand the burden of fighting in Russia, and in any case the army is reactionary. stand the burden of fighting in Russia, and in any case the army is reactionary. It has to revenge the deaths of thousands of friends, relatives, comrades, and there is a deep seated fear among the populace of the Ukraine that our army, if it gained victory, would only reinstate another autocratic government, which certainly would not be stable. "However. Winnichenko has left the directorate and since February 18 a new Cabinet has been formed which we have hoped may gain the Allies' confidence. The rest of us would sacrifice ourselves too if there were any prospect

ourselves too if there were any prospect of its enabling us to retake Klev by sup-plying the ammunition, boots and equip-

# ment we need so sorely. If the Allies protect Esthonians and Poles, Admiral Kolchak, any government or embryo government which is in the field against Bolshevism, why should we alone be

People of culture and refinement invariably

PREFER Deities

to any other cigarette.

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troops, as was shown again by the disarming of the Augusta regiment, which was in a fair way to turn Bolshevist.

The weakness of the Government and its lack of moral influence is shown by its action in resorting everywhere to the use of military force, while the old regime was able to maintain order with the police. The derelopments in Bavaria and Wurttemburg are attended by similar phe-nomena elsewhere, namely timidity and supineness in the middle or propduced to defend their rights or to assist in maintaining law and order.

Reports from Vienna state that Hungarian agitators have arrived there by wholesale and that the situation is delicate. Another report comes from Sofia that representatives of the Russian and Hungarian Soviets have arrived there to induce the Bulgarians

Lenine's Hand Seen.

The new communistic government in Hungary appears to be putting into practice all the principles and lessons taught by Lenine and Trotzky, if re-ports received here are reliable. A German official who has arrived here If from Budapest gives additional details of the taking over of the banks by the Soviet Government. The withdrawal of small amounts of deposits are per- a of small amounts of deposits are permitted only upon proving absolute mines, are on strike and that the work-necessity.

Exchange Telegraph says that when the Soviet republic was proclaimed in Hancessity. necessity.

central council of workingmen's. A central council of workingmen's, soldiers' and peasants' councils, consist-ing of twenty-four delegates, eighteen of whom are alleged to be Jews, forms of whom are alleged to be Jews, forms
the executive government. With the
banks in its possession, this executive
council now is esisting private property,
establishing the principle, among others,
that no family may have more than one
room per person; the other rooms are
assigned to workmen. On this account
many workmen now are living in palatial rooms of which the art and elerance are little appreciated. gance are little appreciated.

of the Bolsheviki in the Ukraine?"

"Certainly," answered Gen. Beturs.

"we could turn our excellent Galician troops again them and then the situation is changed from what it was when they drove us from Klev. We manifested itself first by the inauguration of a most severe censorship. "we could turn our excellent Galician troops again them and then the situation is changed from what it was when they drove us from Klev. We were driven out because we had no time to gather our forces, because in those days the Boisheviki were an unknown quantity to our people. It is no good trying to disguise it, the principles of the Boisheviki sound agreeable to the workers' ears."

THE TROOPS

circles here. Very little news is coming over the wires from Budapest. The much vaunted freedom of the Soviets much vaunted freedom of the Soviets much vaunted frestom to a much vaunted frestom to a much vaunted freedom of the Soviets freedom of the Soviets

### WILL MOVE NEXT SPARTACANS VOTE Thirty-third Division to Quit FOR BERLIN STRIKE

Metal Workers Help Reds-Government Acts.

By the Associated Press.

Rail Wage Scale Parley To-day. CLEVELAND, April 6 .- Three chief excutives of the brotherhoods of railroad employees, Warren S. Stone of the en-gineers, W. G. Lee of the trainmen and Timothy Shea of the firemen, left here

# Government take up the labor problem. They announced that each of them represented 20,000 persons out of jobs. Speakers at the meeting repudiated the estimate that there were 1,300,000 persons out of work, declaring that there were nearly 3,500,000 so situated. They declared that the demobilization bureaus leclared that the demobilization bureaus declared that the demonstration bureaus were utterly unable to deal with the problem and asserted that the present support given jobless persons was only alms, which the people would rather not have. The congress will present an emer gency bill on behalf of the workless peo-ple to the Assembly and request the support of that body for the measure.

The Majority Socialists opposed

the movement, but the employees of the

the day for those favorable to a strike.

The Government troops in Berlin hav

been reenforced.

large machine and metal works carried

An "imperial congress of the work-less" met in the former House of Lords this morning and demanded that the

By the Associated Press. Essen, April 5 (delayed)—The rev-olutionary miners of central Germany and Silesia have declared in favor of the Ruir workers, who have made cer-tain demands for improvements in their condition. In case these demands are not granted by Wednesday the Ruhr miners have voted to cease the so-called

miners have voted to cease the so-called emergency work, with the result that the mines will likely be flooded with water after the pumps have stopped. The miners' conference has expressed contempt for those who recently joined the Government troops in response to the appeals of Herr Noske, the Minister of Defence, and declares that they shall

never be given work in the future, but shall be "avoided like a pest." With such methods the communist and Spartacan miners of the Ruhr district Peasants Are Preparing to are attempting desperately to extend the general strike, which ostensibly began

everal days ago.

It is claimed by the Spartacans that

ane revolutionists have spared no effort to intimidate every one into joining their ranks. They issued a decree yesterday that no organization, except the "Council of Nine," consisting colely of Spariacans and Communists and total "Council of Nine," consisting solely of Spariacans and Communists and totally unrepresentative of the miners as a whole, may speak or treat with the Government. It was ordered in the decree that "all who feel the near the near that the peasure of the miners as a constitue, and to march on Munich."

"In a few days Bavaria will be in the regard to their leaning toward the Bellium shevists. Even the Government authorises their leaning toward the Bellium shevists. Even the Government authorises the peasure of the p cree that "all who feel the necessity of approaching the capitalistic Govern-ment" do so through the council. Munich. April 5 (delayed).—The troops here express sympathy with the Soviet cause. They have declared their

Semi-official strike figures in the Ruhr district set down the number on strike intention, however, to maintain neutral-to-day as 142,000, as compared with 132,000 yesterday. The Spartacan figures armed with machine ghns.

Soviet cause. They have declared their commence conversations with the Entention of cassing military operations. The proposals made on February 7 to acknowledge the machine ghns. s same German official reported tearing a reaction would come soon te all deeds, mortgages, records or showing ownership are being slightly and that the miners are gradular to prevent any attempt to trace.

182,000 yesterday. The Spartacan armed with machine gens.

At all public gatherings enthusiasm is linancial obligations of Russia and to guarantee the payment of interest in for fraternization with the Russian and Hungarian proletariat.

# UNREST INCREASES IN VIENNA ure of the Wealthy.

Paris, April 6 -- Protests against the aw providing for the confication by German-Austria of the property of the Hapsburg family have been entered by the representatives in Vienna of other the representatives in Vienna of other States of the former Austro-Hungarian Empire, messages from Vienna say it is urged that the property should be distributed among the various States, ributed among the various States.

and violence of the Communication appeal concludes:

"If the hot-heads succeed in maintaining themselves in power, there remains the property should be distributed among the various States.

"If the hot-heads succeed in maintaining themselves in power, there remains that the property should be distributed among the various States.

"If the hot-heads succeed in maintaining themselves in power, there remains that the property of the campaign, provided other Baptists in the North make up the full \$6,000,000. an official warning has been issued against the circulation of false rumors and the departure of wealthy persons. The suggestion is made that the value of the crown, which has been falling, should be maintained by the liquidation of jew-elry and other articles of value.

PERLIN, April 5 (delayed).—Inde-pendent Socialists and Spartacans de-cided to-day by a vote of 10,000 to 2,000 conference to-morrow on the proposed o begin a general strike in Berlin Mon- wage scale for railroad employees.

# INDUSTRIAL REVOLT LET RUSSIA ALONE, ENDED IN ENGLAND

Capital and Labor, After Years Peace With Bolshevists Out of of Battles, Reach An Agreement.

Recognition Also Won After

a Month's Debate.

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LONDON, April 6.-Labor's new magna

nittee, has brought a bright ray of hope

turn her eyes toward England and con-

sider how the stanch and clear think-ing representatives of both the em-ployers and workingmen settled their

vive. It is for us to make ourselves worthy of their sacrifices."

NEARER IN BAVARIA

March on Munich.

By the Associated Press

Paris, April 6.—The agitation of the extremists in Munich and other parts of

LONDON, April 6 .- A despatch to the

CIVIL WAR DRAWS

8 HOUR DAY GRANTED NEW WAR UNTHINKABLE

Minimum Wage and Union Workingmen Would Not Fight Again, and Favor

Question, Is Prevailing

Belief.

BRITISH ATTITUDE

Withdrawing Army.

Special Wireless Despatch to Tan Sus. Copyright, 1915; all rights reserved. LONDON, April 6 .- Talk of peace with tharta, approved both by capital and the Bolsheviki of Russia, following the abor through a joint industrial com- report made by W. C. Bullitt and Lincoln Steffens after a tour of Bolshevist nto Great Britain's industrial situation, territory, came like a blow in the face practically ending the greatest industrial in England, where news was received revolution in the history of the country. The fact that representatives of capital and labor could drop their age old antagonisms to discuss their problems calmly and intelligently and finally to arrive at a satisfactory conclusion stands out as the greatest economic development of recent years.

In England, where news was received only the other day of the terrible plight of the British soldiers in the Archangel region. Peace with the Bolaberrive at a satisfactory conclusion stands out as the greatest economic development of recent years.

elopment of recent years. two courses are open, either to set about.

After a joint debate of only a month instantly the rescue of the British troops After a joint debate of only a month the joint committee produced a programme representing the most humans industrial scheme ever attained by mutual consent. Its main points are: A national eight hour day, a national minimum wage, complete and unrestricted recognition of the trade unional responsibility of the State for the unemployed and a national industrial council.

In years to come America may well turn her eyes toward England and continued a product of the British troops at Murmansk and to continue active warfars against Bolshovism, or to allow matters to drift, merely doing what is possible to maintain the cordon about Russia in the hope of preventing the approach of the Red peril.

It is plain that the policy of drift must be adopted for the great mass of

the British population are against a war with Russia. Neither Great Britain nor France has the army that would be necessary to carry it on, nor could such an army be raised here owing to the state of mind of the British soldlers and citizens from whom such a force weuld have to be drawn. They would not tolerate another recourse to armed force.

### Men Would Not Fight.

ployers and workingmen settled their fight during the critical period of uncertainty between the signing of the armistice and the actual peace settlement. When the time comes for a great contest between American workmen and their employers it will be found that their demands and counter demands are almost identical with the problems bravely faced and threshed out by Great Britain's joint industrial committee.

The attitude of the employers as These men endured the terrible condi-tions of modern warfare that foreign The attitude of the employers, as stated by Sir Allen Smith, goes straight to the heart of industrial England:
"We live near to great and wonderful deeds. We have an example in those who fought and died that this ancient shrine of freedom might surmilitary despotism might be conquered. Most of them are workmen and do not know what Bolshevism means, but they think it is something extravagant and impracticable but distinctly pro-laber and anti-capitalistic in spirit. Any attent to conduct a war against the tempt to conduct a war against the Bolsheviks would appear as a capital-istic intrigue, with the object of having the capitalistic chestnuts raked out of This was the spirit in which England faced and overcame industrial revoluthe Russian fire.

The British public is utterly sick of the war and the mere suggestion of the war and the mere suggestion of general hostilities ugainst Russia meets on every side angry and contemptuous repudiation. The only logical solution of the Russian problem, it is contended here, is to send instant and effective relief to the danger point, remove the remainder of the Allied force and leave Russia's various schools of Bolsheviks to work their own way through their plight until they become civilized again.

Suggestions of making a peace with Lenine are equally repulsive to the British mind. The secrecy surrounding the reports brought by the two newspaper men has not prevented rumors in regard to their leaning toward the Bol-shevists. Even the Government author-

leanings.

It is generally known that for the last month the Soviet Government of Rus

Rockefeller Alds Baptists' Fund Bavaria is arousing the opposition of the Moderates. The Bavarian Democratic party and the Feasants League, according to advices reaching here, have appealed to the bourgeoiste and peasant John D. Rockefeller had contributed officials to rally with the Moderate work. ers and protect the conquests of the Fund, which provides for aged and dis-revolution against the arbitrary methods abled Baptist ministers and mission-and violence of the Communists. The appeal concludes:

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